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The Grand Court II. of J., of Missouri Jurisdiction, convened in its Forty-third Annual Communication Tuesday morning, May 22, in the Masonfe Hall, with Morning Star No. 31, Grand M. A. M. Dolle Stevens, of Hamphal, presiding, promptly at 1000 ang. princip only. "Bloot Be the Tie that Birds" was sung with mark Jeeling; prayer by the Market Period Control of the Period Con

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MAN IS HELD ON CHARGE OF THREATENING WILSON

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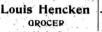
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OUT OF TOWN NEWS.

R. A. King and family are at again, after Gaiting friends at A. Mo. Mrs. L. M. Brown was 8 Sunday and preached two exsermons. The M. A. T. More at the Mrs. Sermons at Salem Baptiser
Bartholomew is home again sitting friends, at Parmington.
Matilia Waldon, of Springfield, visiting friends in this city.

s. Villars apeat the day at Casnday. Messrs. Wilson Thank. wring friends in this city....
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hompson left for St. Marys,
Tuesday.

> PULTON, MO. By Jewel Wilson

nie Black, who left a few to midergo an operation at 111., died May 24. Her re brought here for burial. member of Calvary Baptist Mr. Wain Kennie who has rea a member of Culvary Baptist h., .Mr. Wain Kennie who has ill for some time, has been taken ill for some time, has been taken ill for some time, has been taken cadies's Grand Session of the Ma-Lodge enjoyed a pleasant time at loadies' Grand Session of the Ma-Lodge enjoyed a pleasant time at loading the session of the searcity of .Mr. William Alexander of St. h. Mo., is making his home with James, of this estimate, and the searcity of session of this estimate, and the searcity of the sea

ALTON, ILL.

Mrs. P. Jones visited her mother and friends at St. Louis, Sunday, Jaise 3rd.

... The Urganda Chorus 'gave their spring concert Friday, June St. At the Baptist Church. It was largely attended... Capt, E. L. Jones and Rev' Mison have organized a congency of the Company of the U. B. F. Lodge entertained, the choir of Union Baptist Church, Friisty, June 1st. Although the weather was very inelement, quite a few were present and expressed themselves as having contained the Circle met at the residence of Afr. Dura Lady, Thuraday, May 3lst. All expressed themselves as having spent an enjoyable evening. ... The raily which was held at the North Side A. M. E. Church, Sunday, June 3rd, was a success. The sum of \$349.60 was taken the North Side A. M. E. Church, Sunday, June 3rd, was a success. The sum of \$349.60 was taken the North Side A. M. E. Church, Sunday, June 3rd, was a success. The sum of \$349.60 was taken the North Side A. M. E. Church, Sunday, June 3rd, was a success. The sum of \$349.60 was taken the North Side A. M. E. Church, Sunday, June 3rd, was a success. The sum of \$349.60 was taken the North Side A. M. E. Church, Sunday, June 3rd, was a success. The sum of \$349.60 was taken the North Side A. M. E. Church, Sunday night, May 21. Quite a number witnessed this enjoyable affair.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

By Miss H. N. Jones

P. Lodge, Auxvasse, had their annual sermon Stunday, May 28th. It was conducted by Rev. Ross. ... Rev. Wondered St. Joseph, Mo., is the pastor of St. James A. M. E. Church. ... The standard of St. James A. M. E. Church. ... The standard street of Markey of St. B. M. G. M. G. P. Jackson and St. Church. ... The standard street of Markey of St. Church and St. Church

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.

By B. B. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jason gave a pleasant surprise on Mrs. T. I. Scott Monday evening in honor of her birthday. .
Mr. Wm. Laporte has returned home
from -Dunain where he has pent the
past few weeks.". Some of the young
people aspined by Mrs. Tandy, gave a
pleasant birthday surprise on Paul
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propella surprise on Mrs. Tandy, gava
will leave Saturday to attend Summer
school at Normal. . Mr. Walter J.
Williams was in St. Louis Saturday and
Sunday.

PARMINGTON, MO.

Miss Ruth Boddle is visiting relatives at Charleston, Mio. Miss. And Charleston, Mio. Miss. Corine Wilkins was boated. Miss. Corine Wilkins was boated. Miss. Alice Modkee of Festus, Mo., guests of Miss Dayles Baker, last Wednesdig of Miss Dayles Baker, last Wednesdig of Miss Dayles Baker, last Wednesdig of Miss. Dayles Baker, last Wednesdig of St. Louis, was, the guest of Mrs. Augustine Cayee, Thuraday. ...Mrs. Bossic Madison and son, Jessamine returned from Herculanewin, Thursday. ...Mrs. Mshalik Madison was the guest of Mr. Goo, Maul of Bonne Terre, hast week. ... Afrs. A. Simms attended to Mr. Goo, Maul of Bonne Terre, hast week. ... Afrs. A. Simms attended to Mrs. Mshalik Madison was the guest of Mr. Goo, Maul of Bonne Terre, hast week. July. Miss. Polite of St. Louis, accompanied Mrs. Chas. Moore and family here, where they will reside indefinite my miss. Miss. Moore and family here, where they will reside indefinite my miss. Miss. Moore and family here, where they will reside indefinite properties of Rev. Greenlee at Bonne Ferre, Thursday. ... Mrs. Polix Poston received the siece, Mrs. Roy Thou force for Prev. Thursday. ... Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kennedy of Greenville, were the guests of Mr.

By Mrs. Madge Clarke

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Quite a number of visitors are in
the city attending the commencement
of Western College... Miss
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virgines of Western College... Miss
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Mrs. Derkins ... Rev. Earnest Redd
Mrs. Barton at the college... Mrs. and Mrs. E.
Sanday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.
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Adams died at her home on Marion Ancell and attended the annual sermon B., June 1st. Funeral was from Wes- of the K. of P...Messrs. Ralph and Willy and the Marion of Kirksville, Mon. State of the M. of P...Messrs. Ralph and Will Annual M. of the Marion of Kirksville, Mon. Will be an Annual Fifth Ward Baptief Churchs, lands and Fifth Ward Baptief Churchs, Unday and Fifth Ward Baptief Churchs, Unday and Fifth Ward Baptief Churchs, Will Perguson, Monroe Clark and Jan- we see the Marion of the Will Perguson, Monroe Clark and Jan- will be an excellent propriate sago, Ill., and Gary, Ind., are Messrs. Will Perguson, Monroe Clark and Jan- will be an excellent propriate sago, Ill., and Gary, Ind., are Messrs. Will Perguson, Monroe Clark and Jan- will be an excellent propriate sago, Ill., and Gary, Ind., and dance of the Marion of the Mari were Macon visitors Sunday. The K. of P. and the Court of Calanthe had their annual sermon preached at Bethel A. M. E. Căurch, Sunday, June 2. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity. M. C. Caurch, Sunday, June 2. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity. M. T. E. Walley on a excellent program. M. T. E. Walley on the condition of the control of the cont

WEBSTER GROVES

By Mrs. Leola Laird

Douglass school, closed, the first of June, reporting a very successful term. The same corps of feachers have been re-appointed. They were much con-gratulated by the board and patrons for gratulated by the board and patrons for Hair Grower and Straightenic, Price, the splendid work they had doing the price of the principal, has Prof. 7. A. Moore, the principal, has Prof. 7. A. Moore, the principal, has liable agents wanted. Zynol Tollet tonderf are sold by the State Superin.

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at Wellston, Mo., June 18, and continue for ten days.... Sister Georgia Mackey of St. Louis delivered a splendid ser-mon last Sunday at the M. E. Church, mon last Sunday at the M. E. Church, Bishop Kyles of St. Louis, Gelivered a wonderful sermon to a large-audience at Blackwell (Indiped last Sunday afternoon, Visitors from St. Louis and Kirkwood were present: A nice collection was reported. ...Mrs. Chlora Russell was successfully operated upon last week, at the city hospital. She will be

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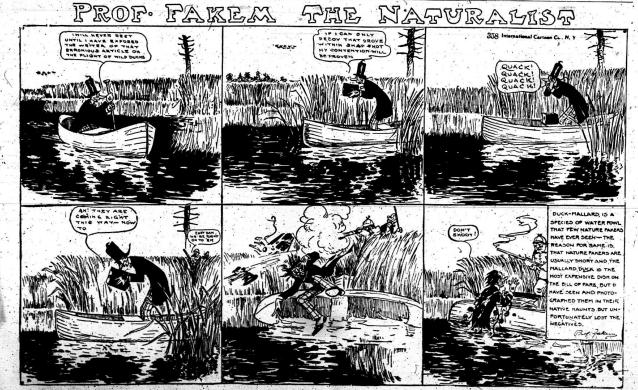
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selves. Too often, we say nothing when we should cry aloud.

"Silence gives consent, he that protesteth not is counted in the affirmative." therefore we should protest; we should agitate, and all should use all lawful means to let the world know that we are

"To sin by silence when we should protest Makes cowards out of men. The human race has climbed on protest."

"The voice of the people is the voice of God," so says the Sage.

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have been shut by oppression, have been opened by protest./
It makes no difference where you are, and under what condition you are laboring, if you feel the burden of oppression, you

should raise your voice in protest.

Any letter addressed to the Argus will be sent to the proper

RACE RIOT AFTERMATH.

In another article of this issue of the Argus we have endeav-ored to give our readers a statement of the true conditions in East

St. Louis, since the recent race riot.

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Working conditions are normal, but the fflects upon the industrial situation is hard to be estimated. While the Negroes were the victims of the mob, their sufferings were but temporary; and since peace has been restored, they have received their former positions and are more deceived to the restored their temporary.

peace has been restored, they have received their former positions and are more deeply rooted in, than ever before.

The aftermath is rather encouraging from the Negroes' standpoint. It has revealed his worth to the manufacturing industries of the north; also the communities in which he lives. This fact is most strikingly brough out by a manager of one of the large concerns of that city, who stated that his firm nor any of the large firms of the country could successfully operate without Negrelabor. It was also brought out that the United States Governmen will take a hand in future trouble, because all large concerns are

contributors in some way to the prosecution of the war.

That the communities suffer as well, is interestingly described in an editorial of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Sunday, June 3td, which reads as follows: which reads as follows:

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"East St. Louis is beginning to see the immediate consequences of the attacks made on its Negroes by a mob inflamed by race prejudice anddnapired by incorance. About 1800 Negroes have been driven from the city. These were not inders. They were nonest workegs. Many of them were doing a character of work about the packing plants which the average white-man refuses to do. But it is necessary work, and until other people can be found to do it the packing plants cannot operate. When the packing plants loops, it not only throws hugerdeed of white men out off. employment, with all that means to the business of the community, but it interferes with meat growers and meat consumers in a large area. No man nowadays lives to himself industrially, any more than he does morally.

"The Negroes who have been driven from East St. Louis ate their bread in the sweat of their faces. They did not even stop at bread. Whatever fault may have been found with the Negro. he has never been accused of parismony. Too often his expenditures exactly equal his income. The Negroes are good spenders and user pay cash. The merchants and the landlords estimate that loss of these 1000 Negroes means a wyekly: shrinking of about 318,000 in business receipts. None of the mob have shown any disposition to make this shrink-age good. None of them have offered to fill the enforced vacancies. They are not even trying to find places for the white men thrown out of employment as a result of lack of men to do disagreeable though necessary labor.

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"The city has also suffered in its insustrial reputation. It is impossible to measure this loss: It is fortunate that the constituted authorities made an effort to keep the mob ander coatrol, for this proves that the foes of law and order are not in full charge. Determined prosecution of participants in the riod will go will further to restore the prestige of East St. Louis in the eyes of the

outside world."
Of course most of those who fled from East St. Louis, during the riot have returned to their homes and vocations and are satisfied. According to the best information gathered by a reporter for the St. Louis Argus, none of them have returned to their former homes in the south.

In his elequent address before the United Confederate Veter-ans' Re-union at Washington, D. C., President Wilson said: "We are in the war and are fighting for human rights." The Presisent was eit her ignorant of the real conditions that exists in this coun-try or he is a deliberate hypocrite.

THE WORK HOUSE RIOT.

In a riot which occurred at the work house Thursday, started by a white prisoner who threw a stone at a Negro, we are inform-ed that another white prisoner jerked a shot gun away from one of the guards and assisted by one of the guards succeeded in wounding eleven Negroes. This demands a thorough investiga

Co-incident with the riot in East St. Louis, The Cotton Growers Association of the south had agents on the ground distribut-ing literature inviting the Negro hack south offering better tr nent and higher wages.

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order was given. This district of 14 states is to furnish 195 men. There have been 66 applicants here, of which 65 have passed the examinations, two held over and one rejected. This is much larger than the required number from \$\frac{1}{2}\$t. Louis, but the office here will continue to receive and examine applicants. Major Goode and Captain applicants was satisfactory, except the continue of the

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Green Hunter 4258 West Belle
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aultress, which was a matchless special of cloquence, filled with wisdom and impiration.

Theoday evening at 8:30 p.m., welcome address to the delegation on behalf of the city, by the Honorable Mayor of Fulton; response by Mrs. Which Felder, Plattic Gity, Mrs. Comparison of the Com

Quindaro, Kana, G. C. Treasurer, N. D. Higgs, Fayette, Mo.; G. C. Seere tary, Zenobia Shoulders, St. Louis, Mo. (i. Inner Gate, Zenobia Grant; G. Gate, Lula Clay, Hannibal, Mo.

Grand Installation

Past Grand Matrons Dixons an

Smith; Grand Escorts, ast Grand Me

trons Walker and Kenner. Thus an

other year of the Grand Court passeinto history. Ella J. Williams, Re

THE CASCADE STUDIO

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In spite of the continuous rain last
Wedneday evening, May 30, a most
exjoyable time, as is usual, was had
by the patrons of the Casede Studio
at 2227 West Belle Many new Lees
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at 2227 West Belle Many new Lees
edgeant cut glass fruit howl was given
free to Mrs. P. Roberts of 4310 Fair
fax, the recipient being fortunate in
holding the prize number 77. Miss
Smith announces that something useful and valuable will be given sway
free one evening each month. The daje
will always he given in due time in
the papers.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

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The auditorium and Jecture room of St. James Church were packed Sunday morning to hear Pastor Peckr, who precibed a forectul and logical sermon from St. Johns. 1:42. Theme: "The waiting congregation sat with bated Christian's Highest Privilege." The waiting congregation sat with bated strength of the press of t

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

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A large company of the .men of Central Baptist Church met on last Monday right and adopted the rules of order for the new organization known as The Central Baptist Brotherizod. The contract of the church will meet in a general Sisterhood meeting on this conjugation of the church will meet in a general Sisterhood meeting on this conjugation of the church will meet in a general Sisterhood meeting on this conjugation of the conjugation of the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Miss Sada M. Pillow

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We's had a large number out at our church Sanday morning and evening to greet four new pastor, and his family. Rev. O. C. Marwell preached an excellent sermon, which was enjoyed by the entire congregation, and chey expressed their appreciation of the pastor's sermon in many ways. He was introduced to the congregation by Rev. Pather Cole. Maxwell now hay will fill the pulpit Sunday morning. Rev. R. H. Cole was presented a Gold Medal by Mrs. Eva Bolden. This medal was given him by the church through the influence of Mrs. M. Craven and Mrs. Anna Horn; and serves to show him how we remember and appreciate his labor with as at all times. The medal was planed upon Rev. Cole by houred different medium and the control of the control

McPHEETERS PRESBYTEMAN CHURCH, GOODE AND COTE BRILLIANTE AVENUE

All who were present at McPheeter Presbyterian Church, but Swaday engineering the Control of the the Contr



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A number of schools have made applications for passes, among whom are L'Ouverture, Wheatley, Damas, Bannew and Damas, Bannew and C. Charles, On Saturday, June 2, a group of boys, escorted by Dr. C. H. Turner attemfed the game, bown.

ker and Delaney. On Saturday, 2, a group of boys, escorted by C. H. Turner attended the gains, for the next two Saturdays any who will agree to the above rules attend by making applications to Y. M. C. A., 2702 Lawton Ave.

CARONDELET NEWS

Everybody is going to the Delany School Pienic Tuesday, June 12, 1917. Come and gnloy yourself with your children in Carondelet Pair. Mrs. Lacy Jackson, of St. Chair, Mo., is the house genes of St. Chair, Mo., is the house genes when the supplemental control of the composition o

Building Fund Grows. Bivalry Among Teams Contibbes

Gradually bat surely the building fund for the new Y. M. C. A. conting fund for the new Y. M. C. A. conting fund for the new Y. M. C. A. conting persistent manner, the team men are persistent manner, the team men are unbeing forward the fund. Team 17, of which C. H. Turner is captain, during the last week has increased its lead over its competitors to such an extent that they gare now \$200 ahead of team 14, which was captained by Dr. A. Curtis Like clock work the members of team 17 seems to work in four the program, rendered by Misser work of the members of team 18 seems to work in four the program, rendered by Misser work of the members of team 18 seems to work and the said four to the program, rendered by Misser for \$100 from Mrs. Eliza Armstrong, fist aunt. This brings the total of Mr. This brings the total of Mr. Bliar's collections up to 1800, which list to use slang, "going some." This brings the total of Mr. Bliar's collections up to 1800, which list to use slang, "going some." The state of the team of the state of the sta

asen's Luorus, Stara and Stripes, Soosa,
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AND LOCAL NOTES

Della Davis, of Little Rocks the guest of Mrs. Cora J. Car

Geo. D. Wright, pharmacist of Drug Store, is quite ill at his ice, 2834 Clark.

Mollie Ramsey, of 2715 Wal t., is visiting relatives and at Nashville, Tenn.

Rosalie Lee has just returned he wedding of her niece and Ellis, at Detroit, Mich.

Wennie Hurt, of Salisbury, is called to the bedside of her z, Mrs. George Young, of 2611a St., who was suddenly taken

Ruth Morrison and Geraldin

r. Chas. Phoenix, Jr., of 2614a h St., left the city for South Bend, last Monday night for an indefi-stay.

Mrs. C. H. Caves, a noted society dy of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting r sister, Mrs. Belle Pullman, of 2935 cas Avenue.

Mrs. Lucy Donald, of 2643 Lawton ve, who has been attending to busi-ess at New Madrid and Sykeston o., has refurned.

Mrs. Chanic Palmer, of 3206 Law-on Ave., has returned home, after a leasant visit with relatives and tends at Montgomery City, Mo.

rs. Mary Newsome, of 4212b Fair-Ave., has returned from the hos-ton, where she underwent a serious ation. She is getting along nicely will be pleased to have her friends

Mrs. S. Hill, Room No. 16, Liberty lats, So. 18th St., East St. Louis, Ill. ishes her friends to know that her ome was not disturbed during the re-ent riot.

Rev. J. H. Meadows, of London, O.

Mr. J. T. Buck, of Webster Groves, o., was attacked by three white ghwaymen Saturday night while on a way home. He was severly beaten d robbed of \$10. One of his assail-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pendergrass, of

ACHLES St. Chapter is an ideal to rest, why not spend part of vacation on the Missouri river ty furnished rooms for \$2.00 and per week. Address L. R. C., ouis Argus, 2341 Market St., or somost, 1452.

graduating exercises at Fergu-as a great event to the people, was the first in the history of lored school. Mrs. A. Harris Of-s very proud of the success as-it to her six years' work. The was well attended; and all ex-tended the second of the second of the first the second of the second of the first the second of the second of the first time.

W. B. Johnson, in a most im-re manner, installed the officers Old Folk's Home Board Wedner ferencen in their regular meet-St. Paul A. M. E. Church. Mrs. Lottie Johnson, Pres., Mrs. Clara James, See'y.

H. Kent, Jr., 3129 Laclede, re-nainful, but not serious cuts, on d and shoulders on account of fision of his automobile with yen by Clarence Kiel, the son, Tuesday morning at Grand, shington, Kent, will be "haid t a few days.

Mrs. Whife, 3937 Finney, is convale

Miss Idalene O. Scott entertained for friends with a party-Decoration Day, at her residence, 4344 W. Belle Place, in honor of Mr. Edw. N. Dooley, who will leave the city for King-fisher, Okia, to spend the summer with smother. Eight couples were de-flightfully entertained with interesting games of whist and the tripping of the light fantastic toe.

Mrs. Jos. H. B. Evans, 4277 Cote
Brilliante, was hostess to the Fraus
Fraus Thursday afternoon, June 7.
The guests were delightfully treated to
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The Gitizens' Relief Association will meet at Jones Chapel A. M. E. Zion Church, 4290 Lexington Avec, Sunday, June 10, at 4 p. m. One and all are invited to this meeting, as it is one of very great importance. Soveral questions will be discussed, pertaining to the work of the Orphans' Home. Ways ing funds for anne. Meet Company and the March Company and the March Company and the Company and the March Company and th

ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of postal drawings by the eminent artist, Miss Cornelia, F Maury, will last until June 16, in the corridors of the Delany School, All lovers of art should see this exhibi-tion. Admission free. Miss Maury has been awarded prizes at two exhibitions for her drawings and paintings.

REPORT OF SIMMONS SCHOOL

Monday, June 4, 1917. Receives from sale of concessions, jee cream soda water, candies, etc., \$258.76. Expenses, \$450.50. Deficit, \$44.24. Reg ular meeting of Simmons School Fa June 12, 1917. Seabons for versing June 12, 1917. Seabons for the property of the property from June jee, 1917. Seabons for the propert from June jee, 1917. Seabons for the property from June jee, 1917. Seabons for the president; F. C. Meaux, secretary.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

ing Sunday, June 10.

The lowers of Lectures for Food Conservation because Westley Branch Westleys Branch Westleys Witchnoon for an interested growth. Every woman in the Nisseath Warf b. urged to take these lectures, as they are see Hefful to every housewife.

Gilsh work, Saturday afternoons, from 2 to 5.

Now is the time to register for summer recreation, tennis, swimming, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodges - Freeman, of 412 West Belle Place, entertained a few friends at dimer, in honor of Atty, Geo. According to the Atty and At

Tenn.
After partaking of a delightful repast, the guest's motored shrough the
city's viditing many places of interest,
including Shaw's Garden, Forest and
Tower: Grove Parks, All expressed
themselves as having spent an enjoy
able evening:

The Married Ladies' Needle Club met, Friday, June 1, at the residence of Mrs. Mand Kelley, 1805a Goigle Ave. After the bisiness hours were over, the bisiness hours were over, the production of the prize of the property of the production of the prize. Visiting goest \$55, Miss counterform of the prize. Visiting goest \$55, Miss to be prize. Visiting \$55, Miss to be pri The Married Ladies' Needle Club

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH

v. E. C. Arthur, who has be

Party To The **June Graduates**

Mr. Jas. W. Grant's Annual Party to the June graduates will take place Priday areas and a state of the place Priday areas and a state of the priday Hall Auditorian. This work with much pleasant anticipation by the graduates and their relatives and friends, who are invited. This years several new dances will be introduced and a gala time is in store for the guests.



Wednesday Night Class_s At New Orpheus Academy

Mr. Jas. W. Grant has decided to re Mr. Jay. W. Grant has decided to re-establish the New Orpheus Academy Wednesday night classes. "The Old Campaigner" has been compelled, aft-er much persuading, to accede to the general demand and will inaugurate the policy agaise Wednesday evening, June Qo, with an auspicious opening. These Wednesday night classes were quite popular at one time and the New Orpheus patrons have never been sat-isfied since they were discontinued, and

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Lake, Monday morning, June 18, 1917,
in hönd' of the graduates of the three
high schools combined, St. Louis High,
The best will stop at Alton goEast St. Louis High and the Alton
High. The best will stop at Alton
Great Western Band - Admission 35contact White Carter, Harry Johnsen,
floott, Anderson, Frank Tennyson, Paul
Robinson, Ernest Moore, Walter Fearance, 75hn Crosk, Heary Johnson, Chas.
Bodyerts, Walter Henderson, Joe Davis,
Harley Walker; Russell Jenkind, Elewin Ivory, Novrell Watson, Jesse J.
Johnson, Master of Cerenonies.

Orpheus Academy **Boat Excursion**

The annual boat excursion of the New Orpheus Academy will be given on the palatial steamer Grey Eagle, Monday evening, June 25. That the Affair-will be the social event of the outing season can be judged by the past popular river trips given under the auspices of this famous academy. Members of the committee are: Sunny R. Nelson, chairman; Maurice A. Grant, Joseph W. Williamson, Andrew U. Grant, Jas. W., Grant, manager.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH

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Ciristian fellowship seeins to be the motto of all the churches in St. Louis at present. Sunday was quarterly meeting day at Sf. Publ. Bev. Lewis. C. Sheafe, of California, was the speaker at 1.1 a. m. He selected for his lext, tend types the louis shall renew best grength; they shall mount up with wings of eagles, they shall runn and not fait." The Rev. seemed to have weary in the selection of the weapy; and they shall wail, and not fait." The Rev. seemed to have seen filled with the Holy Spirit, his picture's were striking, and his beavers were hed spellbenned. His servinon was very favored with another powerful serven by Rev. N. L. Smith, of lame Tabernade, C. M. E. church. Before the close of his remarks the house was filled with hallehijah dire. There are great things in store for Rev. Swith, as a young man, Rev. Prek, of St. James, Pather Steward and quipe a number of part in the service.

Sunday, June 10, '3s' "Children's Sunday, June 10, '3s' "

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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 Maria Burler.
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 2335 Pine

 Myrtle Smith.
 2220 Chestnut

Jno. O. Atchinson 2307 Eugenia St. Katie Williams 2307 Eugenia St. Nathan Hinkel.....1217 Hamilton Av Mac Shepheard........3111 Pine St

ELLIS-CAREY NUPTIALS

Mrs. Sarah Såddlers, 4005 West Belle Place, wishes to announce the marriage of her granddaughter, Mis-Alma Ellis, formerly of St. Louis, to Mr. McKinley Carey, of Detroit, Mich., June 2, 1917. Mr. Cařey is a pros-perous Young druggist, also a gradu-tic of the Detroit Technical Instituto, class 1916.

DEATHS OF THE WEEK

Ben Wilson, 1405 N. 14 St.
Mary Ritter, 2425 Walnut.

Eliza Brooks, 1604 Pine.
Annie Bollard, 324 S. Compton.
Vivian Hamilton, Clayton, Mo.
Mary Moris, Gity Hospital.
Robert Moore, Isolation Hospital
Base Böddridge, City Hospital.
Geo. Partham, 214 Johnson,...
Mystle Gelliss, Moutgomery, Mo.
Harboll Parkam, 1455 Franklin.
Baby Robinson 623 Ersel, No.
Josephine Woodson, 4032 Lucky.
Washington 623 Erzel AV.
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dertakers and Embalmers s: Delmar 992; Lindell 5690 4107 Finney Ave.

NOTES FROM JONES' CHAPEL A. M. E. Zion Church, 4280 Lexing-ton Avenue

h the members and pastors of Junes pel. The day had, been set apart a Grand Rally on Connectional mis, and the ten Recruiting captains a asked to raise the sum of six dol

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EPUNN CHURCH BAPTIST UNION
The Seven Church Baptist Union
met Monday night, June 4th, with
the Pilgrim-Baptist Church, Rev.
Mgris, pastor. The meeting was called
to order by the Prysideht, Rev. Hall
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from the second chapter of Kinge,
from the Second Church, 30% Market St.,
Rev. Le. Chainey, postor. Rev. Hardy
will be the spekker of the evening,
Rev. Clemmon; is still on the six list.
Rev. Le. Adonation of \$2.00 was, sent hun. from
the Union, The Gellection amounted
to \$14,56. Rev. G. W. Hall, president;
L. Moulton, secretary.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Seven

The \$2,000 rally will be ended the second week in August, after with the old building will be torm down, in the new church started and complete. The niembers have pledged over \$1,0 and we feel that our success is assur-since we, have faith in God and I greatest confidence in normalizes. Of collection was \$50 liet Spainsy. Do ing the month of May, we were bless with twenty additions to the char-er property of the chare-pactor Daumanant is feeling much be

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home. But it should not be inferred
from this that Silveria will within a
short time be deserted, observes the
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texts are taken, we read that the people attempted to do certain things that pleased God; being very religious, in a formal way, they were devoting themselves to their sacrifices and feastings, but

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We are compelled to omit a consideration of that dark, despicable trial in Flate's ingineen thall. Pilate's weak-bear of the secretary of the

tow one. Human nature is the same today, as if "And two thousand years ago, when the 'world's bitterest hate was wreaked not upon a but he berfect make."

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"It be finished." These are remarkable words. He had finished his suffering; he had finished that for which he canne into the world when he began his ministry; he had finished the highest he had finished the highest he had finished the him late the world; he had finished and finished the ministry he world; he had finished and finished the prophecies concerning his suffering and death; he had completed they work of the redemptlogs. Let a tonement was finished; the Mosale and was finished; and Satan's power was finished; the Mosale and was finished; and Satan's power was finished; the Mosale and was finished; and Satan's sower had been sufficiently and the sufficient of the Mosale of the World of the Mosale of the World of the Mosale of the World of the Mosale of the Mosale

The seven last words. These would be an interesting study for any class.

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